SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

The Ride to Dreamtown. Listen, my darling! Low and clear, The sound of the Sleepland bell I hear. It is calling, calling, from far away. Through the (wilight failing, still and

gray.
Fairy music its sweet voice seems,
As it bids you away to the land of

There's a good steed waiting, my dear, to bear My little one where the dream-sives are; Mount it, my darling, and ride away Through the starry twinght, still and

gray; It will carry you safely o'er hill and lea This trusty charger of mamma's knool

Mount and away, with a good-night kiss. Was ever so gentle a steed as this? It ambies softly where roads are rough; A touch of your unspurred foet's enough To set it galloping fast and free. Was ever a steed like a mother's knee?

We are half-way over the road, my dear.
The stars are out and the way is clear;
And galloping, salloping, on we go.
Till the Drowsy Plains we have crossed;
and lo!
The gleam of the Dreamtown lights we see.

What steed so swift as a mother's knee?

The gates swing open and we ride The gates swing open and we rue
through;
What a host of children shead of you
Big ones and little ones, dark and fair,
They have come to Dreamtown from
everywhere.
I wonder, darling—find out for me—
If they all rode over, on nother's knee?
—Northwestern Christian Advocate.

Dames' Meeting.

The January meeting of the Virginia Colonial Dames was held hast afternoon in the home of Mrs. J. Alston Cabell, A large number of Dames were present, the president, Mrs. H. A. Claiborne, being in the chair.

The president read

the cheir.

The president read a letter from Mr. Somerville, asking the help of the society in restoring Falls Church, near Alexandria. The subject was discussed, but it was decided that, as the Dames had aiready pledged a thousand dollars to the national society towards the restoration of the church building at Jamestown, and had undertaken much other work, they could not follow their desires in so far as the Falls Church was confar as the Falls Church was con

cerned.

In regard to the silver to be presented by the Dames to the battleship Virginia, a design was shown by Mrs. Claiborne and was much admired, but no definite decision, beyond that of determining upon something beautiful and unique, was

reached.

It was decided to go on with the work of copying and printing the parish registers in the State, and, as the society has been encouraged by an unusual number of copies recently sold, another register will be printed very soon.

The Dames, instead of giving a midwinter entertainment, will go to Charlottesville Aprilo 18th, and he present at the installation services of the first president of the University of Virginia, Dr. Edwin A. Alderman.

Mrs. Cabell proved herself what she

win A. Alderman.

Mrs. Cabell proved herself what she
always is, a gracious and lovely hostess.

Miss Mary Drake, Miss Blair and other
young ladies assisted her in serving delicious refreshments. The meeting was
one of the pleasantest of the winter.

Undergraduates to Seniors.

Undergraduates to Seniors.

A beautiful reception was given by the undergraduates of the Woman's College last evening to the members of the Senior Class and their friends, who were the guests of honor, and wore most handsomely entertained, their classmates exhibiting a fine college spirit in their desire to compliment the graduates of 1965.

The college parlors were most artistically decorated in the class flowers, the Liberty rose, and each of the Seniors wore an American Boauty rose, sont for the occasion by the hostesses of the evening. An orchestra rendered a delightful programme during reception hours, and the daintiest refreshments were served by the deftest and prettiest of youthful the deftest and prettiest of youthful servitors.

Guesta were received by Miss Bossie

controls.

Guests were received by Miss Bossie Roberson, of Chapel Hill, N. C.; and Miss Mary Crawford, of Augusta county, representing the undergraduates, with Miss Edith McCarthy, the president of the Seniors. The young ladies were assisted by Mrs. Sally Harris and Miss Mary Carter Anderson, of the college. Miss Reberson, was chaimingly gowned in cle blue creps. Miss Crawford were rose pink silk mull; Miss McCarthy was in white lace; Mrs. Harris, in black chiffon cloth and lace and Miss Anderson, in white chiffon and American Beauties.

The evening was distinctly full of enjoyment. The parlors were filled with callers, and the guests of honor were

callers, and the guests of honor were the recipients of all sorts of pleasant attentions. The college prestige in the pleasantness of its social gatherings has reached a high standard, which last evening's entertainment is likely to advance

Prize Winners.

At the whist game, given by the ladies of Beth Ahabah Temple in the Jefferson Club last evening, Mrs. Cohen won the first prize; Mrs. George Davis, of Battlmore, the second; Miss Clara Straus, of Charleston, W. Ve., the third Mrs. Joseph Levy and Mrs. Meyer Frank were consoled.

Miss Robson to be Entertained.

Miss Eleanor Robson, one of the most charming women on the American stage will be entertained by Miss Ellen Glasgow

will be entertained by Miss Ellen Glasgow next Wednesday afternoon.

Those who were fortunate enough to see Miss Robson during her previous appearances here, bre anticipating great pleasure in the prospect of witnessing her presentation of "Mary Ann" in the play, "Mercely Mary Ann," at the Academy next week. Miss Robson was

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POEMS YOU OUGHT TO KNOW

Whatever your occupation may be, and however crowded your hours with affairs, do not fall to secure at least a few minutes every day for refreshment of your inner life with a bit of poetry.—Professor Charles Eliot Norion.

TO-DAY.

By THOMAS CARLYLE.

Thomas Carlyle, the brilliant essayist and historian, was born in Scotland in 1795, and died in London in 1881.

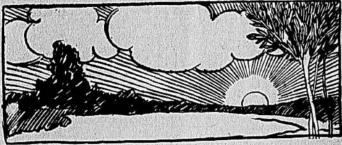
He studied for the mislast, but gave that over for the law before being or dished. The law late he score abandoned, and beaum solely a man of letters Carlyle was of no reputation till his "French Eavolution" appeared in 1837. His othe notable interiest works were "Oliver Cranwell," "Frederlict he Great," Sator Reservice and other cessays added greatly to his fame.

S o here hath been dawning another blue day;
Think, wilt thou let it allo useless.

Out of eternity this new day is born; Into eternity at night will return.

Behold it aforetime no eye ever did; So soon it forever from all eyes is hid.

Here hath been dawning another blue day Think, wilt thou let it slip useless away?



Mrs. Scott's Hunt Breakfast.

Mrs. Scott's Hunt Breaktast.

The social event of to-day will be Mrs.
Frederick W. Scott's hunt breakfast, at
which the hunting men will appear in
their pink coats, and the young ladies
in their riding habits. After the breakfast will come the meet and the afternoon
reception at the club house, making a
pleasant prospect for smart riders of both
sexes, and for the society women that
always form the Reception Committee
at the club.

Clayton—Langhorne.

Clayton-Langhorne. -

At noon Wednesday, Miss Namie Tay lor Langhorne, of Washington, D. C. for Languorne, of Washington, Dr. Gromerly of Lynchburg, Va., and Captain Powell Clayton, Jr., of the Eleventh Regiment, United States Cavalry, were married at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John D. Langhorne.

The Rev. Roland Cottonsmith performance of the company of the com

The Rev. Roland Cottonsmith performed the ceremony in the presence of the families of the contracting pair. The bride, robed in white satin, trimmed with old rose point lace, with tulle vell, and carrying a bouquet of white orchids and illies of the valley, entered with her brother, Captain George T. Langhorne, She was preceded by her sister, Miss Alice Langhorne, who wore a gown of the buffern and carried pink roses,

She was preceded by her sately allied Langhorne, who wore a gown of pink chiffon, and carried pink roses.

The bridegroom, who awaited them in the drawing-room, wore his full-dress unform, as did his best man. Captain J. R. M. Taylor, of the Fourteenth Regiment, United States Infantry, and the army men among the ushers.

Among the latter were Baren Moncheur, the Belgian Minister; Captain William Lastler, Captain James Logan, and M. Marshall Langhorne.

Captain Glayton is the son of the American Ambassador to Mexico, and brother of Baroness Moncheur.

The young couple will pass most of their honeymoon in Mexico, later going to Des Moines, Iowa, where the bride-

to Des Moines, Iowa, where the bride groom is now stationed.

Hine-Lewis.

Miss Norma Lewis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Lewis, of Washington, D. C., was married on Tuesday evening to Mr. Milton J. Hine, of Danville, in

to Mr. Milton J. Hine, of Danville, in the home of the bride's parents' on Kentucky Avenue.

The Rev. George Maydwell, of Waugh Chapel, officiated.
Captain W. S. Davenport was best man, and the bride was attended only by her tiny sister, Miss Dorothy Lewis.

The bride were a gown of white crepe de chine, trimmed with duchess lace. illes of the valley in her hair, and car-ied a shower bouquet of Bride roses and

lilies.
A pretty feature was the playing of the Mendelssohn "Wedding March" for the entry of the bridal party, and "Hoarts and Flowers" during the ceremony, by the bride's girlhood friend, Mrs. Norma Zieber Wilcox, at whose wedding in the fall the bride of to-day performed the

ame service.
Mr. and Mrs. Hine will be at home to their friends in Danville, Va., upon their cturn from a Northern tour.

Engagement Announced. Mr. and Mrs. George V. Oyler, of Win-chester, Va., have announced the engage-ment of their daughter. Miss Estola Vi-ginla Oyler, to Mr. Benjamin T. Prince,

The marriage is to take place at the

The marriage is to take place at the residence of the bride's parents, South Kent Street, Winchester, at 4 o'clock on Wednesday afternoon, Pebruary 8th, Miss Oyier, who is the youngest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Oyler, is one of Winchester's prettlest and most charming girls, and exceedingly popular among a large circle of acquaintances.

Mr. Prince is the eldest son of the late Captain Thomas C. Prince, for many years superintendent of the Valley division of the Baltimore and Ohio Railroad, and occupies a responsible position with that company in Baltimore. He and his bride will make their future home in that city.

his bride w in that city, Allen-Dyson.

Miss Lelia Precilia Dyson and Mr. Temple Spotswood Allen, of this city, were united in marriage Thursday morning at 10 o'clock at the residence of the bride's mother, on Liberty Street. Petersburg.

The bride was gowned in a handsome The bride was gowned in a handsome traveling tallor-made suit, and carried a bunch of violets. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. R. M. Maxey, or Dickmond. Richmond, Mr. and Mrs. Allen left for the North a bridge tour.

Lexington Daughters Receive. Lexington Daughters Receive.
The Mary Custis Lee Chapter of the Daughters of the Confederacy, at Lexington, gave a very enjoyable reception Thursday afternoon at the hospitable home of Dr. and Mrs. Andrew D. Estill.
The parfors and dining room were insterfully decorated in the Confederate colors—red and white—with Confederate flags and cut flowers.
The receiving committee was composed of Miss Sue Davidson, Miss Annie R.

White, Mrs. Estill and the officers of the chapter. Delightful refreshments were served during the afternoon.

of Confederate Veterans were the guests of honor, and they were the recipients of much attention at the hands of the ladies.

An Approaching Wedding.

Cards have been received announcing the approaching marriage of Mr. Thomas Cleveland Preston and Miss Mary Thora-

Cleveland Preston and Miss Mary Thora-ton Thacker, two well known young Salem perple, at the home of the bride in Salem, Va., on February 1st, at 3 o'clock in the afternoon.

The brude-elect is an attractive and popular young daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. O. Thacker, while the groom-to-be is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. I. Freston, and a prominent young business man of Chuefield, W. Va.

Cameron Run Hunt Ball.

Cameron Run Hunt Ball.

A number of prominent Richmond people attended the hunt ball of the Cameron Run Hunt Club last night at Alexandria. It was a great success from overy point of view, and guosts were present from hunt club circles all over the Stator. The dancing continued until a late hours and during the evening an elaborate supper was served by a prominent Washington caterer, while the ball and dining from were decorated by Loose.

The cotilion favors attracted universal praise, being sporting in character, consisting of fox horns, jockeys' caps, hals, wishes and spurs.

In connection with the ball, house parties were given by Mrs. Courtland Smith and Miss Nora Herbert, among whose guests were Miss Anne Thomas and Miss Helen Baughnan, of Baltimore, and Messrs. T. Lee Evans and Sidney Holloway, of New York.

Bust of Cicero.

The bust of Cicero, which was presented to the University of Virginia by Professor Coles, of Columbia, arrived Monday, and was placed in the library in front of the portrait of Professor Shele de Vers

able and artistic piece of work. The pe-destal is of green murble, harmonizing well with the bronze. The bust bears he following inscription:

"A gift in memory of Thomas Jeffer-on, Pather of the University of Virginia, rom Jonathan Ackerman Coles, A. B., . M., M. D., L.L. D., Columbia Univer-

Petersburg Visitors.

The Petersburg Index-Appeal of yester-day contains the following:
Quite a number went over from here
to Richmond to hear "Parsifal" sung.
Mr. Cleveland Wright was accompanied
by Miss Katharine Birt, who is a beautiful woman, and was one of the mos handsomely gowned in the vast audience. Miss Birt, who is from Pennsylva ence. Alsa Birt, who is from Pennsylva-nia, is here assisting Mrs. Robertson in her music school. She has an exception-ally sweet voice, and is a great addi-tion to the Market Street Church choir, of which she is a member. Her hand-some appearance and the extreme case



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. Help You Save,

Jefferson Club Entertains. The members of the Jefferson Club entertained their lady friends Thursday evening at bards. After the bounteous repast, dancing was indulged in until a

McKinstry-Andrews.

McKinstry—Andrews.

A pretty home wedding was solemnized Wednesday afternoon at the residence of Mr. R. T. Andrews, near Boykins, Va., when his oldest daughter, Miss Annie Ruth Andrews, became the bride of Mr. William T. McKinstry.

The ceremony was performed by Rev. J. H. Kabler, of the M. E. Church. Miss Lillian Andrews, sister of the bride, was maid of honor, and Mr. B. F. Britt, best man. They will be at home to their friends at Boykins after February 8th.

Laird-Breazeale. Laird—Breazeale.

Cards have been received in Richmond from Mr. and Mrs. Isaic Newton Breazeale announcing the marriage of their daughter, Miss Marion Acker Breazeale, to Mr. Parry McCluer Laird on Wednesday afternoon, January 25th, at Calors, Aln. They will be at home to their friends after Pebruary 1st, at the Aragon Hotel, Jacksowille, Fia. The green is the brother of Mr. 15dwin C. Laird and Mr. David Laird, of this city.

Y. M. C. A. Jubilee Fund.

The ladies of the Woman's Jubilee Refurnishing Fund Committee of the Young
Men's Christian Association are making
a great effort toward raising the amount
needed for refurnishing the association
building before March 1st.
They appeal to their friends, and to the
Richmond public, generally, to aid them
in this describing work. The committee

Y. M. C. A. Jubilee Fund

in this deserving work. The committee is now at work in the city, soliciting con-Jarvis-Philpotts.

Miss Mary Linda Philpotts and Mr. John Wilson Jarvis were married Thurs-day afternoon in Norfolk at the Cumber-land Street Methodist Church by the

Rev. C. L. Baune.

Rev. C. L. Baune.

The bride was attended by Miss Sarah Ashby, of Eastern Shore, as maid of honor, with the following bridesmalds: Misses Ada Bell, Beulah Jarvis, Lena Simpson and Mattie James.

Mr. A. B. Jarvis, brother of the groom, was the best man, and Mesers. William Godwin, Charles Owens, William Granby and Lloyd Newcom, the ushers. Following the wedding a reception was held at ing the wedding a reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Philpotts.

Mr. and Mrs. Jarvis left for a Souther home to their friends at No. 400 Wil-loughby Avenue, Norfolk.

Personal Mention. Mrs. William W. Sanderson and Miss Augusta M. Hauff, of Worcester, Mass, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Samuel D. Cook, No. 108 East Marshall Street.

Misses Alice and Janle Williamson have

second Street, Newport News.

Mrs. Cury Campboll Edwards has issued invitations for the marriage of her daughter. Jessio Allan, to Mr. Paul Bpottswood Roper, of Norfolk, on the afternoon of Wednesday, the eighth of February, at half after four o clock, in Grace Episcopal Church, Weldon, N. C.

The engagement is announced of Miss Elizabeth Lloyd Lee, daughter of Mrs. Cassius Prancis Lee, of Alexandria, Va., to Mr. George Garr Henry, of Morristown, N. Y. The wedding will occur at Easter.

Miss Blanch Garrette, of Bedford City, visiting friends in the city.

The engagement of Miss Eleanor Ben-son and Mr. Stephen Fields, both of Glou-caster county, is announced. The wed-ding will take place in Ware's Church, February 22d.

Miss Helen O'Ferrall, daughter of Col-onel and Mrs. Charles T. O'Ferrall, is visiting Mrs. Algernon Cabell in Danville. Miss Waller Jeffress is having a pleas-ant stay with Mrs. James I. Pritchard in Danville.

Mrs. Robert E. Pattison, wife of the late Governor Pattison, of Pennsylvania, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Lavinia Russell Pattison, to Mr. J. Lawrence Perry, of Alexandria,

Ya. The wedding will take place February 7th, at the home of the bride's aunt, Mrs. E. S. Bartlett, in Philadelphia.

At a meeting of the Confederate Me-morial Literary Society held in the rooms of the society at the Museum on Wed-nesday, the following new members were elected:

Mrs. Alexander White, of Columbia, S. C., formerly Miss Fannie Wellford, is visiting Mrs. James Dooley at Maymont.

Mrs. William McCreary Ramsey, of Westover, is spending a few days in Rich-mond, and was the dinner guest yester-day of Mrs. Allison Holges

THREE NEW FIRMS.

Corporation Commission Starts

Business in the Southwest. The State Corporation Commission yes The State Corporation Commission yesterday grunted the following charters:
Wise Real Estate Company (Inc.), tigstone Gap. G. N. Knight, president; S. R. Jessee, vice-president; W. S. Mathews, secretary and treasurer; all of Big Stone Gap, Va. Capital stock, \$6,000. Gbjects: To conduct a general roal estate business. Interstate Collecting Agency (Inc.), Big Stone Gap. W. S. Mathews, president; G. N. Knight, vice-president; B. R. Jesse, secretary and treasurer; all of Big Stone Gap, Va. Capital stock, \$5,000. Objects: To de a general collection business. Richmond and Chesapeske Hay Railway Co., Richmond. Capital, \$25,000. Frank J. Gould, president Guy Phillips, secretary and treasurer.

Supreme Court Proceedings.

Proceedings of the Supreme Court yes,

Proceedings of the Supreme Court yes, torday were:
Globe Furniture Company vs. Trustees Jerusalem Buplist Church and others, argued by William W. Old, appellant, and submitted,
McNakoe Sub-trustee vs. Hofhelmer and Southern Rallway Company vs. Backs's administrator; passed to March term.
Virginia and North Carolina Wheel Company vs. Harris, argued by J. Alston Cabell for plaintiff in error, and John A. Lamb for defendant in error, and continued until Monday.
The next cases to be heard are;
City of Newport News vs. Robins,
City of Newport News vs. Robins,
City of Newport News vs. Robins,
City of Newport News vs. Southern
Rallway Company, and Norfolk and
Western Rallway Company, vs. Fritis, being Nos. 46, 47 and 48 on argument docket and No. 1 of privileged docket.

His Decision.

Diogenes was asked why he had ceased his quest for an honest man and linger-ed all day in his homelike tub, "What is the use?" he returned, pessi-mistically. "Thomas W. Lawson won't be horn for more than a thousand years With that he blew out his lantern -

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THE DARROW ENIGMA.

By MELVIN L. SEVERY. (Copyright, by Dodd, Meade & Co.)

With no other reply than a deprecating gesture. Matthand continued:
"Now lot us look at the matter from the standpoint of the officers,
"They must first determine in their own minds how Mr. Durrow met his death. This will constitute the basis of their first hypothesis. I say first because they

This will constitute the basis of their first hypothesis. I say 'first' because they are liable to change it at any moment it seems to them untenable. If they conclude that death resulted from natural causes, I shall doubtless be able to induce them to waive that view of the case until I have been given time to prove it untenable—If I can—and to act for the present upon one of the other two possible theories. It appears, from our present knowledge of the case that whichever one of these they choose the same difficulty will contront them."

Gwen looked at him inquiringly and he continued, answering the question in her eyes:

save been given time to prove it untensible—II cam—and to act for the present upon one of the other two possible theories. It appears, from our present knowledge of the case that whichever one of these they choose the same difficulty will confront them."

Gwen looked at him inquiringly and he continued, answering the question in her cycs:

"This is what I mean. Your father, whether he committed suicide or was murdered, in all probability met his death through the all more reptible wound under his char. This wound, so far as I have pet been able to examine it without a giless, was made with a somewhat blue mere than nuneture the parently, to raw a drop or so of blood. Or course, on such a theory, death must inflicted the wound?"

"Might it not be buried in the flesh?"

Gwen asked.

"Possibly but as I have not been able to find it I cannot believe it very likely, though closer search may rowel it," replied Maitland, "Your father's right foreflager," he continued, "is slightly stained with blood, but the wound is of a nature which could not have been caused by a flager nail previously poisoned, Sluce we know he pressed his hand to his throat this blood-stain makes no more strongly toward the truth of the suicide theory than it does toward that of the murder hypothesis. Suppose now, for we must look at all sides of the question, the officers' begin to act upon the assumption that murder has been committed. What will they then do? They will satisfy themselves that the east window was opened six and three question, the officers begin to act upon the assumption that murder has been committed. What will they then do? They will satisfy themselves that the east window was opened six and three question; the officers begin to act upon the assumption that murder has been committed. What will they then do? They will satisfy themselves that the east window was opened six and three question; the first provided the provided the provided the provided the provided the will be a supposed by a first provided the provided the provid

R---- e C--Help You Save.

folding doors were locked, as they are now, on this side and that these two gentlemen (indicating Browne and Horne) sat against them. They will then turn to the hall door as the only possible means of entrance and I shall tell them that the Doctor and I sat directly in front of this door and between it and Mr. Darrow. I have taken the liberty to cut Darrow. I have taken the liberty to cut the carpet to mark the positions of our chairs. In view of all these facts what must they conclude? Simply this: no one entered the room, did the deed, and then left it, at least not without beling observed." "But surely." I contured to suggest, "you do not think they will present sever one."

satisfying or discouraging me, cause me to leave the bush half beaten.

"Let us see how, from the officers' standpoint, the murder hypothesis now stands. No assassin, it will be clear to them, could have entered or left this room unobserved. If, therefore, a man did enter the room and kill our friend, all of us, must be his accomplices." This remark drew some sort of exclamatory protest from overy other person in the room save Browne.

"Ah, that is probably the true solution," said the artist will ill-concealed disguss, this remark and the tone in which it was uttored would have been discourteous under any circumstances; at this particular time and in the painful situation in which we all found ourselves it was boorish almost beyond endurance.

There was nothing in Mailtand's manner to indicate that he had heard Browne's remark, as he quietly continued:

"You see this cold-blooded view, the mere statement of which causes you all to shudder—the more so because one of our number is the daughter of the dead man,—is not to be entertained a moment and is only mentioned to show the logical chain which will force the officers into the certain conviction that no assassin did enter or leave this 200m. What then

rare acumen if they adopt it. Verperly may they hold that some projunght have been shot through the popened window and none of us have tected the act."

"Ah, yes," replied Markand; "but I ask them where this implement is this assumption, and remind ther what I shall already have told them, that Mr. Darrow sat back to the wind well as over eight feet from it, sat in a chair, the solid back of vextended, like a protecting shield, six inches above the top of his head, will find it difficult to show how, it projectiles travel in sharp curve angles, a man in this position could receive a wound directly beneath his a wound so slight as not to pene the thyroid carrilage immediately it.

"The abandonment of this hypot

the thyroid cartilage immediately to it.

"The abandonment of this hypot will force them to relinquish the that the murder was committed without. What then remains? Only by the window, but eight feet three one-half inches from it, in almost exact center of the room, and theory falls to the ground, only it hasily replaced, as a drowning second alternative. They must either up altogether the idea of murder, or recourse to what is known as the tof oxclusive opportunity."

recourse to what is known as the to of oxclusive opportunity."

"Theory of exclusive opportunity."

"Theory of exclusive opportunity, peated. Gwen, as a puzzled look spread her countenance. "1-1 fear, not quite understand what you mean. "Pardon me, Miss Darrow, for not, ing my meaning clearer to you. Mattland with a deferential incline of the head. "The theory of excleopportunity, to state it plainly in case, means simply this: If Mr. Da were murdered, some one of us five being the only ones having an oppoint to do the deed, must be the usas Whether this view be taken, or the suicide, it becomes of paramount portance to find the weapon. Do you see why I objected to having an leave the room? If, as appears I from my search, the weapon is not be found, and if, as I feel reason certain, either the suicide or the of der theory be substantiated, then, one who left the room before of search was made would be held to taken the weapon with him and disjof it, because his would have been exclusive opportunity of so doing. So one must have disposed of it, and no clee had a chance to do so; that we the way it would be afted. But, no one of us has left the from, a tough search both of it and of our sons, must convince the officers that at least, are not responsible for the that the weapon is not forthcoming."

To be Continued Tuesday. 17